

Commencement Slated For Civic Center; Objections Of Senior Class Overlooked

Registration Opens For PQT Program

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT) which is to be administered December 6, 1969, on the campus of Loyola College.

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Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information which is available in the college placement office on the second floor of the Student Center. To obtain additional copies of the bulletin, write directly to: College Relations Branch National Security Agency Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755 Attn.: M321

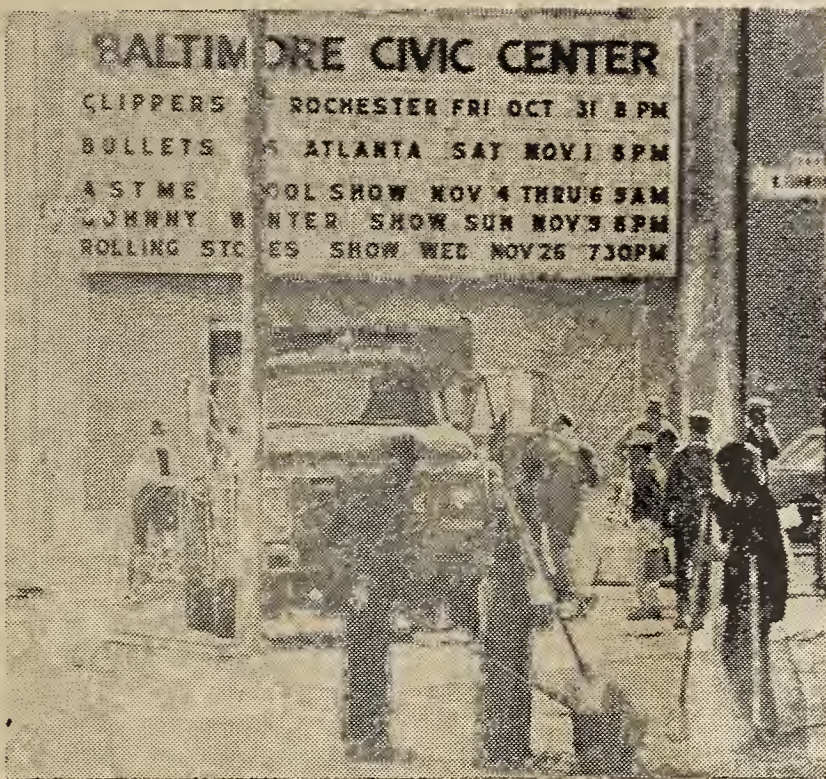
Deadline for receipt of registration forms is November 21, 1969.

4-1-4 Passes Referendum In Heavy Student Voting

In compliance with the decision of the Student Senate, a general student referendum was held on October 27 concerning the 4-1-4 curriculum proposal. This referendum marked the first time in the history of Loyola College that the student body at large has been consulted on a major policy decision. Forty-seven per cent of the students responded by voting 271-116 in favor of a 4-1-4 program as opposed to the present system.

As expected, the lightest voter turnout was in the Senior Class with 25% of the Seniors voting 34-9 for the 4-1-4 program. More encouraging was the voter turnout in the other years: 50.5% of the Junior Class voted 71-25 in favor of 4-1-4; The Sophomore Class had the largest representation at the polls with 56.1% of that class voting 78-46 in support of the proposal. The Freshman Class had the largest number of students in favor of 4-1-4, with frosh voting 88-36 in support of the program with 51.2% of the Class responding.

The results of the referendum were received with surprise in



Sports Palace Becomes Palace of Learning?

Biblically Inclined Astronaut Anders Addresses Fall Convocation

Lt. Col. William A. Anders (USAF, Ret.), the former astronaut who is now President Nixon's top space advisor in his capacity as Executive Secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, addressed the annual Fall Honors Convocation, which was held on October 26.

Convocation started promptly at two-thirty before a packed Alumni Gymnasium, something that has been a rarity at recent convocations and certainly a change from the lightly-attended convocation of September 26, 1968.

Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. President of Loyola, followed his invocation with remarks on the subject of change, calling attention to the progress America has made in

outer space since Project Mercury in 1961. He questioned the premise, "to resist change is to resist the inevitable." It is important that a college take the right attitude toward the "creeping changes" taking place in society and education; it should face the changes, consider all aspects, and respond to them wisely, initiating good changes whenever possible. Re-examination of values, especially religious values, also takes place within the individual student. Learning stimulates a mature outlook in which a student sees himself not only as "now," but as part of the total flow of history. Changes, stated Fr. Sellinger, must be orderly; danger arises when student "demands" become "rebellion" infringing upon the rights of others.

Awards were presented to students of the Day and Evening Colleges by their respective deans, in between musical selections from the Glee Club and the U.S. Army Band. This was the first time that Evening students received awards at Convocation. The award ceremony ran smoothly, except for the fact that some recipients of ROTC awards failed to appear when their names were called, and that the name of an Evening School award recipient was not called.

Col. Anders was then introduced by Robert Fath '70, who characterized him as a man who not only "went forth, armed with the knowledge of the greatest technological civilization earth had ever seen, into a realm of which man had only dreamed," but also was among the "men of faith who realized that without God they were powerless and their endeavors in vain," representing "the integration of secular and religious knowledge, as exemplified in the Astronauts."

Col. Anders, a member of the Apollo 8 Mission, spoke of "The Space Age: a Challenge to Excellence." He called "educated brainpower" America's top resource and said that we are now at the point where we must decide whether or not to use our power

Administration Claims Cost, Other Factors Caused Move

On October 21, about twenty-five members of the Senior Class gathered in Ruzicka Hall to discuss their plans for the year with Dr. Francis J. McGuire, Dean of Studies who is currently on sabbatical to fulfill a one-year administrative internship at the Johns Hopkins University.

Class of 1970 Vice-President Ed Cohee chaired the meeting.

Dr. McGuire, a member of the Graduation Committee for the classes of 1968 and 1969, stated the administration's position by outlining the rationale for conducting the coming graduation exercises at the Baltimore Civic Center, rather than on the lawn at Evergreen. He stated that it is less expensive, accommodates more guests of the graduating class, and solves the threat of rain.

Senior Tom Sheehan suggested that the problem of crowd size could be remedied by graduating day and evening students separately. This way, at least the Day students could hold graduation on campus. Dr. McGuire, however, defended the practice of holding one graduation exercise. He maintained that "The Day, Evening, and Graduate classes are all subdivisions of one school, just as different departments are part of one division within Loyola. The Board of Trustees and the Graduation Board feel that this is one school and therefore, all the graduating students should be present together at one ceremony."

Mr. Sheehan pointed out that "the day students feel no ties to the Evening College and the antipathy is probably mutual." Dr. McGuire then reiterated the administration's policy of one graduation exercise.

Senior Ted Romans inquired whether the Senior petition against the Civic Center plan made any impression on those deciding where the graduation would be held. Dr. McGuire replied that it was taken into consideration. Mr. Romans persisted, asking how final the decision was at the time. Dean McGuire answered that the contract had already been signed.

Bruce O'Neill echoed the opinions of many of his fellow-seniors when he stated that graduation should be a memorable event, and that the Civic Center is impersonal and lacks the Evergreen atmosphere. "I have memories of basketball games at the Civic Center," he said.

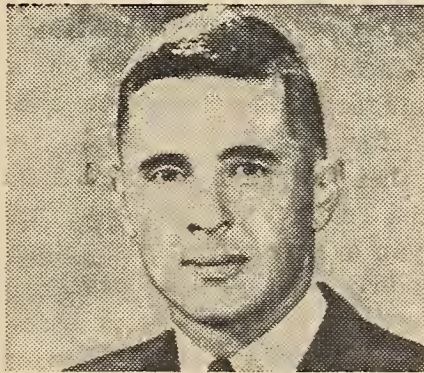
Bus Trip Set For Hound Opener

On Dec. 1, 1969 our basketball team will open its season against St. Peter's College of Jersey City, N. J. A student bus trip to the game is being sponsored by the Block "L" Club and the success of this trip depends upon you.

The bus will leave from school at 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. Arrival time in Jersey City will leave plenty of time for dinner before the 8:00 p.m. tap-off. Immediately following the Greyhound victory the bus will return to Baltimore, and the approximate time of arrival at school is 1:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The price of the bus trip is \$3.00 per person round trip. Student rate tickets for the ballgame will be available at the Jersey City Armory.

Students from the New York-Conn.-N.J. area who are planning to stretch the Thanksgiving vacation an extra day (Monday, Dec. 1) and would like directions to the Jersey City Armory should contact Jim Blaney, third floor, Butler Hall.

Tickets for the bus trip be purchased from Bob Brannan, fourth floor Butler Hall; Kevin Kavanagh, Treas. Block "L"; or from Mr. Moerschbacher.



The former astronaut expressed confidence that in the near future America will commit itself to the inevitable and plan to explore other planets. He hopes that interplanetary exploration can be undertaken with the co-operation and assistance of other nations.

Among those in attendance at the convocation were the keynote speaker's parents, Cmdr. and Mrs. Arthur Anders; the elder Anders had been feted at the Naval Academy's homecoming on October 25.

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Mr. Nixon



A group of students at Cornell University shocked political analysts everywhere last week when they announced that Richard M. Nixon is dead, and has been dead for more than a year. During the students' impromptu press conference, given from a window of the dean's office (which the students renamed "The People's Office" when they took over last May), they presented newsmen with mounds of evidence concerning the President's death, and even a theory that would have us believe ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson is masterminding this masquerade. The evidence has been collected from recent photographs of Mr. Nixon and his family, recent speeches and policy statements made by him, and the new national best-seller, *The Wit and Humor of Richard M. Nixon*.

The students believe that doll-faced Tricia Nixon, the President's elder daughter, has secretly attempted to expose the fact of her father's death. At the wedding of her younger sister, lively Julia Nixon, doll-faced Tricia was seen wearing a black Moishe Dayan eye patch and a button which reads, "Daddy is dead now, I miss him, I miss him."

The collected photographs of President Nixon taken over the last year show a startling difference from those taken before. Surprisingly, the recent photos depict Mr. Nixon with only two separate expressions on his face the agonizing loser's grimace, and the jubilantly victorious grin. Completely missing is the President's other expression, the "Tricky Dicky snicker."

Perhaps more convincing than the pictorial evidence are the clues the students found in the collected speeches and statements of Mr. Nixon, and in the recent national best-seller, *The Wit and Humor of Richard*

M. Nixon. The students claim that the tape of Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech to the 1968 Republican Convention reveals a concise summary of Lyndon Johnson's second inaugural address when it is played backwards at high speed. The theme for Richard Nixon's inauguration, "Bring Us Together," spelled backwards is "Rehtegot su Gnirb." The students claim that by using the 1956 version of the official Cub Scout Code, this translates into, "All the way with L.B.J."

The students actually believe that our beloved ex-President, Lyndon Johnson, is behind this tomfoolery, and some even claim Uncle Lyndon himself is impersonating Mr. Nixon. They point to the White House plumbers' recent national best-seller, *Pipeline to the L.B.J. Dynasty*, in which they claim that Uncle Lyndon was seen strutting around his office hunched over on more than one occasion, obviously imitating the well-known "Nixon slouch." A New York Times reporter reportedly saw Luci Johnson Nugent, the ex-President's younger daughter, purchasing bottles of black hair coloring and "Hair Curl," only a week before Richard Nixon announced his candidacy for President.

In response to this persistent rumor, President Nixon spoke on national television last night. He opened his remarks by saying, "Mah fellow Amurikins, Ah cum bafour yew with a hevey hart. The stories of mah deyeth are haghly untroothfull, and slander the nayim of our beeloved eyix Preseedent. Ah trust they will be regarded ayis such!" The students' statement certainly is highly untruthful, and it is undoubtedly an intricate Communist plot. Any red-blooded American will regard it as such.

—M. Aurelius Bowdenus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethics

Remember grade school, kiddies, when you took out your catechisms and memorized to be indoctrinated in the all-holy and wise ways of the Pope and the Church? Remember how you had to just sit back and unquestioningly accept all that was put forth to you, least you should be appropriately reckoned with either physically, by the fun-loving nuns or at the time when reports were sent home and you were physically reckoned with by fun-loving parents? Well, don't look now gang, but those fond memories have been reincarnated in our beloved institute of higher learning, and have been for more than 80 years. Well, that was all-right and good then, for it can be argued that then was the time and place for it, and was characterized under the proper headings. But here, now, in a well-respected liberal-arts college where young men go to broaden their education, expand their awareness, and develop their thinking capacities to more ready themselves for a business world, the results many times playing an important role in the entire future of these students, there is in the guise of a philosophy course (which Webster defines literally as "the love of knowledge"), under the heading of Ethics, just such an indoctrination process is taking place.

The general attitudes of those who either are now enrolled in this course or who have passed their time of day through it previously, has been to complacently sit back and listen, never objecting or disagreeing for fear of the consequences grade-wise, and to feed back at exam time what is written in the book—material that is dictated, mind you, not discussed in class.

Is this the sort of course that Loyola can be proud to stand up and say it has in the curriculum? Sure it is—in the grand old tradition of Loyola College; but Loyola's history does not date back to the Middle Ages. Since Loyola has finally begun to make many needed reforms, it is time that the courses of study were also revised. Be honest—there is no need for deceiving students into an Augustinian-style theology class under the premise of philosophy. Put it in its proper place and its proper category, with an accurate description.

As I see it, presently proposed, and in the method with which it is handled, Philosophy 301 invalidates all that a college stands for. It decreases and slants the intellect instead of expanding it.

Or, is this course, and the college it supposedly represents, nothing more than a "broad mental reservation"?

Joseph S. Alcares, '70

Music

Dear Sirs:

I have enjoyed reading every installment of Gerry Blair's "Sound System." A regular feature on rock music in the *Greyhound* is an excellent idea. I have one criticism, however. This is that it seems that hardly a column appears without a reference to Bob Dylan or the Dylan-Byrds partnership. This is a shame, for it suggests a bias on Mr. Blair's part, when in his column he should at least attempt to be impartial. I don't know what makes Dylan a better or more worthwhile songwriter than John Lennon or Paul McCartney, as he seems to be tell-

ing us; but surely, the Beatles can carry a column on their own without a mention of the man from Woodstock!

Best regards,
Chris George '72

(Ed. Note: As we said before, this column will run blank until the students fill it. If you don't like this blank space and enough of you put this feeling into writing, then we'll stop it.)

Moratorium Group Splintering; Conflicts Seen On The Rise

After the tremendous success of the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium, it seems that the Moratorium organizers don't know a good thing when they see it. They had successfully united people from all walks of life—the liberal and the conservative, the ghetto-dweller and the suburban housewife, the businessman and the professional man—in their disapproval of the Vietnam War effort. Now, in an attempt to offer a bigger, better, and improved version of the October 15 Moratorium scheduled for November, the Moratorium organizers have run into dissension within their own ranks.

New Mod Causes Trouble

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which was responsible for most of the activities of October 15, has occurred stiff competition from the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam in the planning of the November 13-14 Moratorium. The VMC,

which is composed mostly of young moderates from the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns, has tried to plan activities for the November moratorium similar to those of October; but the older New Mobilization Committee has attempted to go one step further by also planning a mass rally near the Washington Monument in the nation's capital on November 15. The NMC is composed of some of the more vocal anti-war groups. Friction has occurred because of this extra rally, and although the two groups held a conference October 21 to pledge their mutual support, all the differences are far from being removed.

Dissension Cover-Up

The only real purpose the meeting of October 21 served was to try to cover up the dissension among the two groups by urging all members of both groups to participate in the Washington Rally; but this has only alienated many

of the splinter groups of the VMC. The splinter groups are afraid, with just reason, that the NMC will attempt to incorporate other causes in the November 15 rally. The splinter groups feel that some of the other causes will alienate many of the supporters of the October 15 moratorium.

Unity Key to Success

The success of the October 15 Moratorium was due to one thing, the fact that everyone was united against the Vietnam War. It was not an effort to cure America of all its social ills and injustices. As long as both groups realize this, all the Moratoriums of the future will have popular support. But if these groups try to incorporate these other causes, no matter how just or unjust they are, the Moratoriums will meet only with violence, tragedy, and, of course, public disapproval. It was the public support and approval of October 15 that has forced President Nixon to schedule a national television address dealing with Vietnam for November 3. The same President Nixon who said that "under no circumstances will I be affected by it," has now apparently changed his mind. With results like this, the Moratorium Committee must not antagonize public support, and must try to heal factional differences before November 13.

Profitable Aspects Of ROTC Seen Overcoming Bad Points

With all the criticism that is being leveled in general at the military and specifically at the ROTC programs on college campuses, the question arises as to whether there are really any advantages to the ROTC program. It is felt that there are indeed many.

First and foremost is the idea that one who has successfully completed the program will enter active duty as an officer. With this rank, the individual is entitled to many privileges which one who has enlisted or who has been draft-

ed lacks. Since most men go into the service at one time or another, it is advantageous to go in as an officer. In addition, the extra responsibilities placed on the officer's shoulders contribute in not a small way to the development of leadership qualities.

Another advantage of the ROTC program is that a student need not worry about the draft's uncertainties. He knows, upon graduation, when he will be going on active duty and can plan accordingly. In some instances, a student may be deferred for two or three years to go to graduate school or law school. While pursuing his advanced education, he will not have to be concerned whether or not he will be drafted in the middle of his studies. Furthermore, a student indicates when he wants to go on active duty and can usually be sure that he will receive the time selected.

One final advantage is to be linked with the officer training received during college and on active duty. Many employers consider servicemen good investments because of their previous training.

ROTC is hardly all bad. As a matter of fact, there are many people who don't think it is bad at all.

Rays Of Wisdom

by Ray LaVerghetta

It would do my heart good to see at least a small recognition on the Loyola campus of the national movement for immediate peace in Vietnam on October 15. Implicit, however, is the assumption that there exists on the campus the ideological support for such a movement, requiring only its physical expression. What, therefore, is also implied simultaneously is the assumption that the creatures walking around Loyola are human beings, apathetic or not. If support exists, it should be manifested, since that which is to be gained is measured in flesh and blood. If it be within the realm of possibility to stimulate our community, let it be remembered that had the Smothers brothers received at least minimal support from their admirers who, according to polls, outnumbered their foes, it's quite possible they wouldn't have been smothered after all.

It would do my mind good to understand how Governor Rockefeller could claim that his trip to Latin America was a success. Is it any wonder that foreigners can't understand our policy? The Governor also stressed the need to improve Latin America's transportation system, specifically by building more and better highways. Then, presumably, they will be like their northern neighbors, with excellent super-highways, running from one super slum to another.

"Easy Rider", Story Of Helpless America Or Of The Evil "God Damn Pusherman"

Much has been said for and against the latest, hopefully the last, and perhaps the best U-A motor drama, "Easy Rider." The film purports to have a message and, being too well-made a film to be simply dismissed, we must examine that message—critically. I am not qualified to pass judgment on the film as good or bad; but I should like to offer a few reflections:

"Easy Rider" may well be a variation on the Homeric; indeed, the tale of the distinguishable man in relation to the world he encounters is a classic literary form. Yet, are Wyatt and Billy epic heroes? Remember the beginning of the film—can this dope peddler

—the pusher man—be a *vir bonus*?

Can ninety minutes of clichés be presented effectively? Are we to come away with the answer that it is unwise to ride a motorcycle through Louisiana if you have long hair—or are we to realize that by George, life and people are just not that simple. Thus the perspective offered by the movie might actually be a modest proposal and nothing more?

Is Peter Fonda really that bad an actor or is Wyatt a man so alienated, so hung up on his individuality in the face of a massively socialized world, that he can only express himself in clichés and simplistic roles?



Woody Allen Flick Shines As Star Runs Operation

"Take the Money and Run" presents the triple-threat talents of Woody Allen as star, director, and co-author of the screenplay. Who else but Woody Allen could create and portray a hero as unlikely as Virgil Starkwell, a master criminal who always bungles the crime, blowing his chances of making the Ten Most Wanted List.

The original comedy, filmed in San Francisco, also stars Janet Margolin, and is presented by Palomar Pictures International, a subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, and distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation. It is playing exclusively at the J. F. Pikes Theatre.

"Take the Money and Run" was filmed in color on location in San Francisco although the story takes place in locales East and South of the Bay City. Woody, producer Charles Joffe, and Executive Producer Sidney Glazier found that San Francisco offered them ideal facilities. Besides, claims Woody, it was a nicer place to spend the summer than Cleveland.

The film follows Woody's earlier experiences on stage, on television, and in night clubs, where he has become one of the most successful personalities in the field of comedy.

Written by Woody and Mickey Rose, the film marks Woody's first directorial run. His writing and performing have been seen on-screen previously in "What's New Pussycat?" and "Casino Royale," and he was responsible for developing the Japanese-dubbed-into-English Spoof, "What's Up, Tiger Lily."

The San Francisco locations ran from North Beach to Nob Hill and also included major sequences inside San Quentin. Much of the action takes place in a prison, a setting that gives Woody the opportunity to spotlight scenes that have become familiar to all devotees of the Late Show. Woody the prisoner is involved in the laundry, the yard, the dining hall, in solitary, in a medical voluntary experiment, and in a prison break.

One hundred inmates worked with the film unit—there was no chance that they would wander off the set—and were paid a special fee. The regular cast and crew were stamped each day with an invisible ink that glowed under an ultra violet light as they left each day. "If you don't glow, you don't go."

Micil Murphy, paroled from San Quentin in 1966, after a five and a half year term for armed robbery, returned to prison for a role in the film. He had become an actor since obtaining his freedom, and his arrival was greeted with cheers befitting a local boy who made good.

As for Janet Margolin, the film represents another step in her rising career and her first comedy. The star of "David and Lisa" plays the girl who catches the eye of Virgil Starkwell and eventually becomes his wife, sharing with him the cares and joys of the fugitive life.

One of radio's most familiar voices, Jackson Beck, provides the narration which introduces the film and threads its way through it. In the course of the picture, the audience is brought face to face not only with Virgil Starkwell and his partners in crime, but his grade school teacher, his parents who are ashamed of him, even though they disagree about how rotten he is), a psychiatrist, and other associates along his bungling trail of crime.

Following the completion of the film, Woody returned to New York to star on Broadway in "Play It Again, Sam."

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Hound Bootmen Top Arch-Rival B.U. But Record Streak Stopped At J.H.U.

Loyola College extended their unbeaten streak to 32 games Friday, October 28, by defeating the defending Mason-Dixon Champions from Baltimore University 2-1. It was a hard-fought game in the truest sense of the word as early in the game several B.U. players made the fact evident that their

Loyola as we controlled the ball for the better part of the game but simply failed to put the ball in the nets.

Very seldom was the Blue Line able to penetrate the Hound defense. But once was too much as Hopkins scored early in the third quarter on a head shot off a corner

kick. Loyola continued to pound the Hopkins goalie and their defense but time and time again they were thwarted in their attempts to bring home number 33. The closest the Hounds got to a score was a pretty head shot from John Fedarcy off a Jimmy Loftus cross. The ball was headed for the left-hand corner off the goal but smacked off the post and bounced away from the goal.

The Hounds' hope for the Mason-Dixon title still remain high as this year for the first time they must only finish in the top four teams to earn a spot in the playoffs which will determine the champion.

There is also the possibility that the Hound booters will be invited to participate in a post season tournament again this year if they can get back to their winning ways against Mount St. Mary's tomorrow at the Mount at 2:30. After the Mount, the Hounds will face Catholic University at C.U. Tuesday, November 11 at 2:00 to finish up the season.



presence would be felt literally. (It is still debatable whether or not any ability was shown.)

However, Loyola College scored in the first eleven seconds of the game as Gil Ball booted home a pass directly from the face-off to put Loyola out in front 1-0. The score remained that way until early in the fourth quarter when B.U. finally put one away against the tenacious Loyola defense. It looked as if the Loyola would wind up kissing their ugly sister on Rogers Ave. for the second year in a row until Denny Wit drilled a perfect placement in the upper corner of the B.U. goal well above the outstretched B.U. goalie's arms. That made the score 2-1 and moved Loyola into a temporary position of first place in the Mason-Dixon standings, with a record of 4-0-1.

And then came Hopkins

Somehow Johns Hopkins failed to read the press releases which would have informed them that Loyola was the team to be reckoned with in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Saturday, November 1st, was supposed to be the Feast of All Saints. Evidently, Ignatius was not informed. (Well we have to



A frustrating day!

blame it on somebody.) Saturday, November 1st marked the end to the greatest streak in Loyola College sports history. After 32 successful defenses, the Hound booters finally met with defeat before a good crowd at Johns Hopkins University. It was a bitter defeat for

As an optimist must be, you look only at the silver lining, see only the best in the future for yourself, and expect the worst to always befall your opponents.

If the Colts are going to catch the Rams they will indeed have to mutilate their Roman Gabriel voodoo doll quite a bit before the season is over.

All the Colts need is for the Rams to lose two games before the final week of the season, while winning all the remaining games the Colts have to play. The second part of this statement could easily be a reality if the Colts continue to play the brand of football that they displayed to the 60,000 screaming people at the stadium last Sunday afternoon. Yes, last Sunday the 1969 Colts finally showed some semblance of the team that swept past 13 1968 opponents in the regular season. They somewhat resembled the awesome collection of human beings that devastated opponents' offenses and ran over opponents' defenses.

But for the Colts to be able to put some meaning in their final encounter of this season they must get help from Minnesota, Dallas and/or San Francisco. If the Rams can manage to sit on their tails and blow at least two of these games, then the Colts would indeed have a chance to win another N.F.L. title.

Finally Don Shula made the moves that should have been to him after the shellacking that the Colts took in the infamous Super Bowl of last year. Even after the first week loss to L.A. it was suggested that Don Shinnick and Lenny Lyles be removed from the starting line-up for their failure to do an adequate job.

Harriers Top Towson State As Winning Way Continues

Loyola College harriers made it five in a row over Towson State College on Homecoming Day. The Hounds were again led by junior Mike Hodges as he finished second to Towson's Steve Mahieu. (The reigning three time out-door mile champ). Mike covered the 4.1 Herring Run course in 23 minutes and 7 seconds, his best time on the course. Loyola again displayed the good group running that has been preached to them by Captain Jeff Hild. The theory is if you can not take first place because you don't have the outstanding runner you should work on taking the next five places. In other words, all the Loyola runners should stick together and encourage one another while the race is going on, if they can't move up on the first runner of the opponents' team then you work on their second man. Again Saturday this was evident as the Hound harriers finished six people behind Towson's first runner.

This theory will work on most teams, those exceptions being Mount St. Mary's and Catholic University. The harriers will have engaged Western Maryland on Tuesday of this week and U.M.B.C. on Friday. If all goes well the Hounds will have a 7-0, to take with them to Catholic University next Tuesday.

Results from Towson - Loyola College Meet

1. Steve Mahieu, Towson	22:13
2. Mike Hodges, Loyola	23:07
3. Jeff Hild, Loyola	23:48
4. Dave Harry, Loyola	24:01
5. Lew Libby, Loyola	24:27

6. Tom Goodman, Loyola	24:28
7. Bill Doherty, Loyola	24:40
8. Ed McLeary, Towson	25:00
9. Bill Gerrico, Towson	25:32
10. Earl Laner, Towson	25:48
11. Lew Orshin, Towson	25:29
12. Dick Pabst, Loyola	27:06
13. Charlie Robinson, Towson	29:10

A Team of Destiny at Loyola
No friends, Loyola's cross-country

try team does not claim to be a team of destiny. However, some similarities can be noted between the rise of the New York Mets and the rise of the cross-country team here at Loyola.

First of all, the New York Mets never finished above ninth place and their record was always well below .500. Likewise, our cross-country team has not boasted of a winning season in the last ten years and they have been looked upon as an easy win for opponents. (Catholic University Coach Jerry McGee was even heard to say that Loyola was not even a good workout for his team). But things have changed. The New York Mets have won the World Series and Loyola's cross-country team has a winning record. (5-1 as of 10/21/69)

Another parallel that can be drawn is that the New York Mets achieved their success without the help of any superstars. In like manner, no Loyola College runner has yet to capture the first place in any one of the first six meets this year. (In fact it has been learned that no Loyola College runner has ever captured a first place in varsity competition anywhere.) The successes of both the New York Mets and the Hound Harriers have sprung from spirited teams effort. The Mets won with such unlikely characters as Ron Swoboda and Al Weis leading the way. On the cross-country team it has been the fourth, fifth, and sixth men, namely, Bill Doherty, Dave Harry, and Lew Libby who have been mainly responsible for Loyola's success.

Everything has seemed to go right this year for any and every team that comes from New York. Could it be that the presence of New Yorker Tommy Goodman that has brought luck to the Loyola team?

After being a loser for so many years it is hard to pinpoint a reason for our newly found success. The only thing to do is to enjoy it while it lasts.

Note from the editor:)

This is the first letter I have received this year from anyone expressing his opinion on an aspect of sports activities either at Loyola or anywhere to be exact. The students of Loyola are contributing to the support of the newspaper by their payment of tuition. Last year I was criticized for not allowing other students to express their opinion, I was accused of presenting a much too one-sided look on matters on sports. For this reason the by-line, Loyola Speaks Out On Sports, was created. It was created especially for those students that wished to express their opinion on any matter pertaining to sports around the world. There is no limit to the number of words, no maximum, no minimum. If anyone who had such a big mouth last year demanding that I give them the right to publicly express themselves on sports still wishes to do so, this space is available every week for that purpose.

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